

Dallas Herald.

JOHN W. SWINDELLS, PUBLISHER.

DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 12, 1899.

VOL. XVI, NO. 39.—WHOLE NUMBER, 810.

TERMS.—In advance, per copy, 10 cents; per month, \$2.50; per year, \$25.00. Single copies, 5 cents. Advertising, 10 cents per line per week. Special rates for long term contracts.

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VIRGINIA HUTCHES.

TEXAS ALMANAC FOR 1899.
And Emigrants Guide to Texas, for sale at the Herald Office.
ALSO
The Texas Almanac for 1891 and for 1898, both of which contain a great deal of valuable information in regard to Texas. Will be sold at reduced prices.

From the Austin State Gazette.
By and By.

As we look, spiritualizing
Bathes these regions in its glow
And our ears are deaf to warbling
As with hurrying feet we go.
In that blissful, glorious region,
Vainly sought for jewels gleam,
Cures for earthly sorrows legion,
And the truth of each dear dream.

For the banner, treasure gleams,
That "By and By" hand might shroud
While ambition mingles with
To a thousand things of fate.
Silly lovers, who, on kisses,
Feed their hearts for eyes could live,
Find in "By and By" all bliss
That requited love may give.

While the poet, worn and weary,
Seeks his rest with a sigh,
"Ah," he says, "this life is dreary,
But there's a future, and by—
Thither, slowly, I am tending—
By a glorious pathway led,
There the laurel boughs are bending,
And I shall wear them—dead."

Nothing tarry—little heeding
Thence, in our pathway lie;
But with weary feet, and bleeding,
We press on to "By and By."
"There," we say, "there thorns will van-
ish, and our weary feet be dried;
And all sorrow we shall banish,
And our souls no longer tied."

"Will be best with joys immortal,
With strange joys that never die,
Haste, and let us gain the portal
Of our blissful "By and By."
"But these crosses," I I started;
"See how near the road they stand—
Graves of those who fell faint-hearted,
There are some on either hand."

"There were stints who long contended
'Gainst the heavy hand of fate;
And a few whose journey ended
Almost at the 'pearly gate.'
Thus we pass the forms of sorrow
That the earth is full of—
On to the city is morrow,
To that country far away."

And yet, pray heed, what is left him;
Shew 'em step child and eye?
With and child all breast him,
Hath he a heart to see?
Yes, his loved one e'er far dearer
Since they passed the shadowed stream;
And each moment brings him nearer
To that golden city gleam.

The fight in Indiana between Gov. Baker and Lieut. Gov. Cushman, both radicals, with final result, is thus paraphrased by a radical who sympathized with the defeated: "Cushman went to Baker's house, and Baker went to Cushman's house, and both came back with a house, and Baker went to Cushman's house, and Cushman went to Baker's house, and both came back with a house."

TELEGRAPHIC.
(From the Texas Associated Press Dispatches.)
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Major Wofford of Mississippi, in a long interview to-day, informed the President that the people of Mississippi unanimously desire the State Reconstruction, and will adopt the Constitution by an immense majority, if the Federal Government will support the military clauses he submitted to a separate vote. He expressed the opinion that no Democratic ticket could be run, but the best men from the Republican party would be elected by a large majority. He suggested that the middle of August would be the best time for the election; that there was no disposition of any number of citizens to oppose the administration, but that the people of Mississippi would be a good time. He said the points suggested by Wofford would be submitted to a separate vote, and probably one or two other clauses.

LOUISVILLE, May 28.—Colonel W. C. Breckinridge delivered an oration at Battle Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ky., on the occasion of unveiling the monument to the Confederate dead.

HAVANA, via Key West, May 28.—Dulce sick and his death daily expected. The garrison of Fort Canabanas, during the debarkation of Spain of the Galvanic prisoners. The volunteers tried to stop their debarkation. During the melee, loud cries for the death of Dulce were heard. The riot yielded to the supplications of the Governor of the fort and the prisoners were allowed to embark. The Spanish steamer in the bay of Nise died by mistake on the Spanish troops, killing forty.

HAVANA, May 27.—The Spanish iron clad steamship Victoria, arrived. A detachment of volunteers, is expected on the fourth.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The government notifies Gov. Bowie that the Maryland National Guard is subject to his orders. This is interesting in connection with the past Congressional and personal hostility to the Maryland national guard.

The Central Pacific Railroad deposited four million dollars as security for bringing the road to first class.

Late Sibley advises that the Indians attacked the Scandinavian Colony, near that place, killing five. Several settlers were killed on the Republican river.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—At Arlington there are one hundred and fifty Confederate graves, all the head boards marked "Rebel." Stray flowers falling on these graves caused comment, which was quieted by placing a guard of marines around them, which prevented their decoration.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—A dispatch from Jefferson, Texas, says the proceedings of the military commission engaged in the trial of citizens charged with the murder of W. W. Smith, has so far been confined to the examination of Major Curtis, in command of the post at the time of the killing, Lieut. Duhois and the two freedmen who escaped. The evidence of the officers and freedmen conflict badly. The negroes swear exactly opposite. The testimony of the two negroes also conflict with each other. A large crowd is in attendance, and great interest is manifested. One hundred witnesses are admitted to appear on June 7th.

NAVOTTA, May 31.—Last Saturday, at Anderson, a dispute arose between Henry Boggs and James Cawthor, in regard to a money transaction, which they agreed to settle this morning, at daylight, with their met, and Cawthor shot through the heart and instantly killed Boggs. Cawthor made his escape.

BRAXTON, May 31.—The Commander of the Post reports that W. C. Joyner, a merchant of Braxton, shot a man named Harkins in the bowels yesterday morning. Harkins is now reported dead, and Joyner is at large. The military and civil authorities are united in the effort to effect his capture.

The difficulty is reported to have arisen about goods belonging to Joyner in the possession of Harkins.

Horace Greiley on Female Education.

Is there nothing to be said or done for the education of women? Woman evidently begins to be regarded, however timidly and blindly, as somebody or something in the field of blended intellectual and industrial effort; she begins to make a figure even in our annual exhibitions of agricultural proficiency and achievement. It is discovered that she can do something more for these than make patch-work, quilts and cast-iron chairs—she can actually manage and ride a horse! (I am aware that "sit a horse" is the dialectic expression.) Well, truly, this is something to be considered; while can it do well more importantly be trained to do even more. Admit that it is not easy to connect this with Productive Industry, and that equestrian feats have usually been performed outside of the enclosure at our County and State Fairs, it is still something to be thankful for that Woman has achieved a position, if not the most fitting, in our modern Olympian games.

To "with the world with noble horsemanship" is an old attempt; and, if it does not excite the highest kind of admiration in the mind, it may, under such auspices, awaken a tender sentiment in the region of the heart. Diana is hardly less fascinating than Venus, and the blind archer lets fly his arrows from all manner of unsuspected look-outs.

"The first time I ever seed that 'venerable woman,' says Master Crammies, in Nicholas Nickleby, dilating admirably on the personal graces and academic achievements of Mrs. Crammies, "she was a stand-in" on her head on the buttend of a spear, surrounded by a blast of fireworks.

These are thousands no wiser, perhaps, in general than other people, who know all about the sphere and capacities of Woman, and can tell to a dot all that she needs to know, and what she ought to study and do, as well as what she should leave undone. I confess my own incapacity to direct her in these important particulars. Nay, so deep is my ignorance, or so singular my modesty, that I realize my incompetency to direct her in the sphere of constant or personal adornment, and that I can only counsel her to dress according to her own ideas of convenience and taste of propriety.

No part of my education having been more deplorably neglected than that which pertains to millinery and the mysteries of the toilet, I am constrained to keep silence in the midst of noisy and heated discussion, and my silence has very naturally been construed into partiality for the less decorous and denigratory side; when, in fact, I have no feeling, no choice in the premises, beyond the wish that women, like men, should dress as they see fit, so long as the garb sufficiently distinguishes one sex from the other. Beyond that, it is not my business to regulate the appareling of my neighbors' wives and children; and I do not see that it is either peoples' any more than it is mine.

The subject is one of serious, often painful, interest to those who pay the bills, and to whom I leave it.

So with regard to Female Education. If you tell the truth, mathematics is a science to which Woman's powers are unequal, I answer, that depends on which woman you refer to. There are a great many women not qualified to shine, even in orthography; yet I would not, on that account, forbid them the use of the spelling-book. I shall not advise my daughter to study Greek; but, if she chooses so to do, and I make no objection, I don't see why she should trouble herself about it. I believe Nature is competent to the vindication of her own laws, and that no act of Congress, no decree of a Board of Education or University Regents, is required to prevent the growth of cucumbers on pea-vines, or artichokes on tulip-trees. These matters may be trusted to regulate themselves.

I would have, then, our Academies and Colleges, like our Common Schools, open to all cleanly and well-behaved persons who may see fit to claim the advantages and pay the established charges, without exclusion on account of age, or caste, or sex. If women could not find therein the opportunities for seeking, to look elsewhere; but, so far from excluding, I would make exertions to attract them. That their presence, in considerable numbers, would elevate the common standard of morals, as well as of manners, in our Colleges, I have no manner of doubt; such community of study would be perilous to female modesty or purity, rightfully belongs to a darker brand than ours. I remember Mrs. Brandyball, in one of Theodore Hook's novels of society, boasting of her Seminary for Young Ladies as one of the safest in the world—being entirely surrounded by a dense wall, eight feet high, surmounted by sharp spikes and broken glass bottles. I reckon all the virtues professed in this way was not worth the cost of its defence.

There are now living in Upson county, Ga., an old couple, man and wife, whose united ages are 203 years—the man being 101 and the woman 102 years old.

A man in Clinton, Iowa, telegraphed to the Sheriff of Lee county, Ill., as follows: "Arrest Charles P. W.—slipped with my wife. Owe me \$100. If he pays let him go."

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Distinctions in the Gospel.

It is no accident that the New Testament contains four Gospels instead of one. There are important differences in them, which are thus brought out by an English bishop, in a lecture on the life of Christ:

1. In regard to their external features and characteristics:
The point of view of the first Gospel is mainly Israelite; of the second, Gentile; of the third, Universal; of the fourth, Christlike.

The general aspect, or physical, of the first name is Oriental; of the second, Roman; of the third, Greek; of the fourth, spiritual.

The style of the first is stately and rhythmic; of the second, terse and precise; of the third, calm and copious; of the fourth, artistic and eloquent.

The most striking characteristic of the first is symmetry; of the second, compression; of the third, order; of the fourth, system.

The first is both Hellenistic and Hebraistic; the second, both Hellenistic and Hebraistic; the third, both Hellenistic and Hebraistic; the fourth, both Hellenistic and Hebraistic.

In the first Gospel we have narrative; in the second, memories; in the third, history; in the fourth, dramatic portraiture.

In the first we often have the record of events in their completeness; in the second, events in detail; in the third, events in their connection; in the fourth, events in relation to the teaching springing from them.

Thus, in the first, we often meet with the notice of impressions; in the second, of facts; in the third, of motives; in the fourth, of words spoken.

And, lastly, the record of the first is mainly collective, and often antithetical; of the second, graphic and circumstantial; of the third, didactic and reflective; of the fourth, selective and supplemental.

3. In respect to their portraiture of our Lord:
The first presents Him to us merely as the Messiah; the second, mainly as the God-man; third, as the Redeemer; the fourth, as the only-begotten Son of God.

The times are sadly out of joint. Listen to a popular author on the degeneracy of society: "Every-thing is now sacrificed to one thing—gold—gold. The noblest fashions, the finer feelings, domestic and social happiness are freely laid on the altar of mammon. This is apparent in every-day life. Men of noble and natural nobility of society do not marry for love. They have got over that weakness. Marriages of convenience are in vogue. A fashionable mother is blessed with daughters. They attend to the dignity of long dresses and chip hats, and inter-society. Whatever honor, noble and natural nobility of society do not marry for love. They have got over that weakness. Marriages of convenience are in vogue. A fashionable mother is blessed with daughters. They attend to the dignity of long dresses and chip hats, and inter-society. Whatever honor, noble and natural nobility of society do not marry for love. They have got over that weakness. Marriages of convenience are in vogue. 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